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young man, with good references who is willing to work around a store and make him acid generally useful around a house, can find a turned from Asia situation in the country, by addressing B. Appeal office.

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The best of city and country re-WANTED. - A situation as Book-keeper by ough accountant. Address H.C. Appeal office.

BOARDING.

BOARDING .- Furnished Rooms with Board at let second affect. References required

STOLEN.

REE STOLEN .- on last Tocsday night, Holise Stolland, from ray lot, my riding Hossie. I followed him as far as Holly Springs and Lagrange. The thief offered him for sale in both the nivery stables at Holly Springs. I am inclined to think he will make for the Medical about the Lat of January.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting of the Intors and Stockholders of the Memphis, Holly Springs, Okalora and Selma Estirosa, at Okalona, on MONDAY, November 1th, for purpose of organization. A prompt and

Notice. LL articles left at my Shop for repair and not called for within thirty (30) days, with be sold to pay charges.

WM. SCHNEIDER,

Gun Maker, No. 62 Washington stre

ocs 10:

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MR. D. J. DOYLE became a member of our HARRIS, COCHRAN & CO. Beptember 16, 1808 Notice.

HAVE a good HIGHTY SAW PRATT GIN which I will sell cheap. I refer to Messrs salbreath, blewart & Co. Notice.

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NOTICE.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE LABER CASH ADVANCES ON SHIPMENTS of Cotton to our correspondents in New Orleans, La. MARTIN WALT & CO., Memphis, Sep. 26, 488 [im] 272 Front at

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ON AND AFTER WEINESDAY, SEPTEM- and Portugal. the Ferryboat Nevada leaves the foot of a share of the profits. Union street at 7 icm.
Tickets for sale at all the Railroad Ticket offi-Freights for Madison or way statious received by P. M. Patterson & Co. at their Wharf-boat,

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THE NEWS.

The ladies in Ohio are raising Grant -Boston is to have street drinking fountsins.

Shanghae, China. -The biggest pumpkin in France weighs 350 pounds. -A trkase has been issued prohibiting emospathy in Russia. -A man is on trial in Cincinnati for forging street-ear tickets. -Malta and Alexandria have a submaine telegraph and like it. -The famous cattle yards of Chicago

pen 130,000 cattle at once. -The proper dance for a tin weding-enn-can. -Balmont's picture gallery is valued at \$500,000.

bosting order. -The British royal family cost the matry \$35,000,000 annually. -Mobile is uneasy concerning the umber of incendiary fires in her limits. -It will take 50,000 barrels of sugar to sweeten New Jersey's crapberry crop. -There have been 158,634,404 feet of lumber surveyed in Bangor since Janu-

BIY. -A machine has been invented which will manufacture about one thousand cigars daily.

-The "captive balloon" in London est \$150,000, and is owned and worked -Lady Franklin, now eighty, has returned from Asia to France. -Queen Victoria is in her fiftieth year, lows: and has nine children and thirteen

grandchildren. —Mrs. Payne, of Attalia county, Mississippi, recently shot and killed a negro who attempted an outrage on her. -John Allen announces his intention

-It is said that the fashion at wed-Wanted-By a competent man, a streamon dings this winter will be to give as Book-keeper or Balesman a Cotton and Grocory house preferred. The supplicant has been engaged in business in Mempius for —An English jury decides that he dings this winter will be to give the not murder for a man to stamp his mis- particularly to describe, and by means tress to death with spiked boots. -A Boston house lately received a dispatch from Calcutta in less than twenty-

nooga, (150 miles,) which now occupies ten hours, is to be reduced to eight and a -The directors of the St. Louis and St. Joseph railroad have elected Col. L. M. Lawson, an old eitizen of St. Joseph,

President of the road. o-Gen. Wm. P. Innes has resigned the Wit; for one year," Presidency of the Tennessee and Pacific was arrested in Boston by a Deputy the character of their people. The follower been more than two millions of railroad, and will return to Michigan Sheriff and being unable to procure ball, -Thirty-three Swies emigrants ar-

since. They are mostly mechanics, and will establish themselves at Goldsboro. -Longfellow's new book was pub-

-The Cleveland Plainer Dealer says a ospital for " women who have become established in that city. -Boston manufactures three thousand

barrels of sugar daily. There is a good demand from the West, and two thousand barrels were shipped last week. -It is stated that James L. Orr, of to resume the practise of law, -In a recent examination of an old

ound, \$700 of which were in gold. -Many English gentlemen, living in the suburbs of the railway companies, have purchased velocipedes, and declare their independence of steam.

-Father Jahn, the great apostle of gymnastics in Germany, is to have a bronze status in Berlin, to be erected on the great Turnplatz in the Hassenhause. -A double track of steel rails is being rapidly laid along the Delaware division of the Erie railway, which includes the vicinity of Carr's Rock, thus bringing the road to a condition of safety.

-Dr. Paul F. Eve, of Nashville, is going to St. Louis to occupy the chair of surgery in the Missouri Medical College, itly made vacant by the death of Dr. McDowell.

-Dr. Grus, a German physician, was the first to introduce the homeopathic practice into the United States. At present the number of homeopathic pracdifference in this country is 3637. --- Montreal journals claim that statis-

tics show the per centage of persons attending achool in that Province to be greater than that of any other country, not even excepting the United States.

—Commissioner Rollins has written to a resident of Laxington, Va., stating his not confers to him, and he was not, in the states of the contract that the convex their contract that the convex there exists a long of the Rev. Walsh came to the convent is months to to speak, flowing with milk and hongy. It had broad rivers and streams; it had everything inviting to humanity. It was a country which not confers to him, and he was not, in wanted the simplest requirements of labor.

-The Paris Liberte says, that from the Open to Madison which one only has been respected—i.e.,

of this Road will run regularly as follows:

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Hopefeld at 1 o'clock p.m., and Memphis at
le to receive 25,000 francs per month and Mr. Ulimann to come to this country tal Hotel in Philadelphia. She stayed the thirty-sixth and give readings. As he prides himself there two weeks, and the Rev. Mr. they would get on his ability to cook, he is to cook a Walsh found her there, boarding under one faver-stricken channer for the public at \$5 a head. He the assumed name of Edith Cofton. He had nineteen channel of the cook of is to receive 25,000 francs per month and

whole crowd." -In the Episcopal General Convennew diocese of Nebraska was adm to representation. The matter of having boys in surplices in the choir of the where the Convention met was the subject of a tather warm debate, but was ultimately dropped, with the under-standing that that feature is to be omit-

DEPRAVITY.

The Case of O'Gorman vs.

-There is an "Astor House" at From the New York Tribune, 6th inst.] · A card was recently published in our columns denying the truth of the story us by our Boston correspondent. This has been generally copied, and the Tribune denounced for publishing false news. We now print a letter from our Boston correspondent, together with the documentary evidence upon which his narrative was based, and with this statement dismiss the subject.

Boston, September 28, 1868.—In the Tribune of the 224 September there appeared a paragraph which narrated briefly and imperfectly the seduction by

peared a paragraph which narrated briefly and imperfectly the seduction by the Rev. William M. Waleh, a Catholic at \$500,000.

The Alabama river is in excellent of Gorman, or, as the was called in the boatlog order. Convent, Sister Teresa De Chantal. On the 25th deptember a card appeared in the Tribune, signed by Miss O'Gorman, which decided the seduction point-blank, and evaded the other statements in the paragraph, some of which were hurriedly and leosely made. After the publication of that card, your correspondent at cares went to work in gathering to substantiate his statements and he has obtained, among other docu-

First—A copy of the Sheriff's writ, taken out by Miss Bridget E-dith O'Gorman herself, on the 15th instant, in I furthermore state that I have reliable which the property of the Ray. Wm. M. Walsh is attached for \$5000 damages. In this writ Miss O'Gorman (who now apparently denies that she was ever se duced by Mr. Walsh), asserted as fol-

"First Count-And plaintiff says defendant made an assault upon her, and by force debauched and carnally knew her, whereby the plaintiff was made sick for a long time, to wit-for the space of one year, and her life was endangered, and she was subjected to great pain and anguish of body and mind. Second Count-And plaintiff further says, defendant was her spiritual adviser and director, and defendant, contrary to his duty as adviser and director, endeavored to violate and have carnal intercourse with the plaintiff, and administered certain drugs and potions to -An English jury decides that it is the plaintiff, which she is unable more of such drugs and potions so enfeebled and overmastered the plaintiff, that he was enabled to and did thereipon debauch and carnally know —An American is driving an omnibus the plaintiff, and in consequence the new macadamized road from ously sick for a long time, to-wit: -The run from Nashville to Chatta- gered and she was subjected to great Luton Times. We are pleased to learn physical and mental pain and agony. "Third Count-And plaintiff says de-

Sheriff, and being unable to produce ball, was committed to jail. The 19th was saturday, and on Sunday afternoon Mr. est:

Incommendation of their paper. The total two limiters in the Southern States. He had searched the records from the Mississippi river to Washington. He had rived at Newbern, N. C., a few days Waish settled the case and secured the It (slavery) had gone from their hearts lished on the same day, namely, the 10th Starkweather and H. M. Sheldon. Your a moment the wonderful people of the of Octobes, in London, Leipsic, Paris correspondent has obtained a sworn of North, or his own people, a more honorand Boston.

North, or his own people, a more honorand Boston. -Calvin Shaw, town constable of Sheldon, to the effect that Mr. Walsh exist on this planet than he saw living Jonesboro, Tenn., was shot dead a few nights ago by Matt. McInturff, for call-

justice, and to lighten, if possible, her of this country—men who were rich in sister's and her family's tarnished honor, the inliquity of this case has been brought right minded and noble and free. light, that Mr. Walsh was suspended -It is stated that James L. Orr, or to light, that Mr. wases used to be south Carolina, has determined to take from his priesthood on account of perpublic and the south Carolina, has determined to take from his priesthood on account of perpublic and the south of the Southern States was remarkably prolific. There were all sorte of soils. The great bulk of the soil onging to the late Joseph Robin- was suspended by Bishop Bayley, of New mould sort, a dark mould from a depth son, of Beverly, Mass., about \$1000 were Jersey. In the gard published in the of two feet to fourteen feet. He had

sight of the man excited feelings of afbride of the church, vowed to ceilbacy. not including the Biggies wade garder. The card in the Tribune of the 25th was land, which could hold a caudle to it. and not the girl's; she is not capable of a document so Macbivelelan in character.

The facts in regard to the seduction by pletion, and there was in it everything the Rev. William M. Walsh, of Miss Bridget Edith O'Gorman, while she was a sister of Notre Dame in a house of the most refined civilization. It was a land,

want of suthority to allow the applicant to distil fifteen or twenty gallons of applied to distill fifteen or twent The Paris Liberte says, that from the Amphictyonic League (1496 B. C.) to the Treaty of Zuricu, in 1859, not less than 8697 treaties have been concluded, out of which one only has been respected—i.e., the Methuen Treaty between England and Portugal. -Dumas has made a contract with ligious dress and went to the Coutinen- was unhealthy for removed her to the house of Mrs. Wild, him. He might say on Coates street, and kept her there thorough delusion nearly four months. During that time mind of any lun -" What kind of a time had you in nearly four months. During that time mind of any lun ... (Laughter and the penitentiary?" said a man to a ne- he visited her at Mrs. Wild's at various cheers.) Let them listen to a few facts. gro who had just returned from one and times, and she met him at New York at He determined to know the truth; he a half years' service for stealing. "Oh!" various times. On the 10th of last could see no way of doing that except replied Sambo, "a bully good time, sah. June—she was at the Pacific by getting statistics which no one could deny, and when he was there he asked there, and only one Democrat in the York, with Mr. Walsh, and they were—all sorts of people all sorts of questions. seen by parties in a position they should He began, amongst other things, to in-not have been in. This is susceptible of quire about life averages. Every conn-

she got over her infatuation for him (as dentially to come across a gentleman ple go to the States who had much brought the suit against him), and told going to New Orleans for the purpose of ter stay at home. He knew of your

remarkable affair, and there is docu- tains of coal, coal seen under water, gardener would never think of plant mentary evidence to support every allegation. In so bare a recital sa this justice has not been done by any means to Southern country in minerals were set that which might be grafted into

about twenty six years old, and quite handsome. Mr. Walsh is about thirty, handsome. Mr. Walsh is about thirty, and looks like a very gentlemanly priest. It is said that there is a possibility that the Rev. Mr. Walsh will be allowed by his superiors to marry Miss O'Gorman, and thus at least partly redeem her honor. The following affidavits substantiate

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1868.

by us for the seduction of Miss Bridget by us for the seduction of Miss Bridget never solled their fingers, who had been lieved they could do it under a week. E. O'Gorman, that he confessed to us, and to each of us, that he had had illicit attended to and every wish gratified, burgh used to be. People used to make by us for the seducation

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the most helpless poverty; and they had
to cultivate gardens in order to grow vegetables to keep themselves alive. Persons who were worth 25,000 to 30,000
dollars a year were left without the Subscribed and sworn to severally by the said George C. Stark weather and H. N. WM. A. HERRICK, Justice of the Peace. swealth of Massachusetts, Suffolk, m: I. Mary Gertrude Byron O'Gorman, having been duly sworn, depose and say that I was present when my sister Bridget E. O'Gorman, authorized Mesare

of his acts charged in the writ.
MARY GERIEUDE BYRON O'GORMAN, SUFFOLK, 88., September 28. 1868.— Subscribed and sworn to by the said Mary Gartrade Byron O'Gorman before me. WM. A. HERRICK, Justice of the Peace, [The affliavit of Miss Bridget O'Gor-man charging Walsh with the foul crimes is also in our possession, but as our cor-respondent gives a full abstract of it we

pended from his priesthood on account

Shetdon, before me.

do not think it necessary to print.]

Address of Mr. John Everitt of London.

Delivered at stion, England,

August 28th. livered an address h. one year, and her life was endan- land, of which a reaches us in the

discharge of the suit by paying cash into and homes, and now let them look at the hands of Miss Bridget O'Gorman's that wonderful land rid of this incubus attorney's, the well-known Mesers. Geo. of slavery, and without disparaging for otherwise Sister Teresa DeChantal, and | 00-men who were of our own kith and our correspondent has also the sworn kin, men who sympathized deeply with of Gorman, the sister of Bridget, and in him with tears in their eyes—"Oh through whose truly wonderful perse-verance and ingenuity, mainly inspired flag!"—men who would give anything simply by a desire to uring a villain to to be identified with the great institution

so by Mr. Waish himself, and that he he traveled over was of the garden Tribune, signed by Bridget O'Gorman, seen black mould fourteen feet deep, and this stated that Mr. Walsh was not sustinis not over a garden, not over a parish, but extending over hundreds and thou It appears singular that a woman who sands of acres, lying yonder on the Misone day sues a man for seduction, and sissippi, called the Mississippi prairie obtains damages, should on another deny land, land that would bear anything that she was eyer outraged. The expla- cetton, corp, fruits, in fact they could no nation is this: By some means or other, mention anything within the range of Mr. Walsh has obtained possession of her culture that might not be grown to any again-in fact, it is believed that they extent without manage. The only thing left Boston together after the settlement there was to keep down the weeds; the ieft Boston together after the settlement of the case, and went to New York. The great trouble was to get rid of the weeds. ght of the man excited feelings of af-ction which the weakened intellect of them that that land had been bought. the girl could not resist, and she, it is to be believed, is once more in his tolis—he a five dollars per acre, which was about pricet, and ferbidden by his church to know the other sex, and she a professed an acre of land in the county of Bedford, including the B.

impression that it man to go beyond parallel, because there cant. into a dalarious, pestifous, fover-stricken w, where a man one against ot exist in the Laughter and

they set to work to cultivate their gardens. Many young men after the war, who had been educated in our public schools, had gone to handle the plough and set hard to work, and if they stuck to hard work they would soon restore the wasted means of the South, for with the work would come pleasure, with the Stark weather & Sheldon to bring her pleasure would come profit, with the suit against the Rev. William M. Walsh. I furthermore state that I have reliable information that said Walsh was sustant the work would come profit, with the prefit would come said they would come manhood, and they would rise, for it was only as manhood rose that a nation rose [Cheers.] And if we could by our sym pathy help and cheer them on they would oin us in carrying forward the glorious tide of human progress and human civ-ilization and Christian influence, until England and America combined would

purge the world. People said the slaves would not work. Taey could not be surprised at that. It was like letting a schoolboy out for a ENGLISH VIEW OF THE holiday after being kept in for a long period. A schoolboy would not work when he had got a holiday. And the slaves had got their holiday, and they would go marching up and down declaring that they would work no more. They were free and they could not understand it. No wender they got it into their heads that they would work no more. The wonder was that they got anything into their heads. Now they began to find that they must work, and he never saw laborers work better in his life than he saw them work in the plantations on the Mr. John Eve. | London, de- Mississippi. The testimony now of all in Luton, Eag- right minded men was that the blacks are working uncommonly well. When a man ate the bread of industry it was not the color of his skin that told him it from the address that Mr. E. expected was sweet. There were people who had fendant made an assault upon her and to sail at once for the United States, and not got black skins who were not fond of fendant made an assault upon her and struck her, and ill-treated her, and kept her imprisoned for the space of one year, her imprisoned for the space of one year, hope that we may have an opportunity at all. [Laughter] The colored man in consequence of which plaintiff was made grievously sick for a long time, tomit for one year."

soon of welcoming him to Memphis, would work if he was paid. And if he was bamboozled and cheated he wouldn't work and would they? [Langhter.] On the 19th just, the Ray, Mr. Walsh the resources of the Southern States, and would they? [Langhter.] work and would they believe him? There had

had searched the records from the Mis-disdoni river to Washington. He had spent hours and hours in the middle of the night searching for facts, and there never had been two millions of paid isborers in the thirteen States-in a country thirteen times the size of Eogiand. They would think that two millions of laborers would do very little. What was the result? These thirteen States had exported, dollar for dellar, more in mount than the Northern States with their teeming millions, more than Rusela, more than Prussia, more than Austria, more than Germany, more than France, and, leaving out the manufactures of this country, more than Enghad exported more dollars' worth than any country on the face of the globe, and they might include manufactures of any other country except England. fact they might put two er three of those countries together, and then the South would beat them. What did this prove? That with this small number of laborers labor was wanted and was well paid There was a wonderful field in which

humanity might go to enjoy its own industry. The South was a glorious land full of plenty. If he were to speak to them of its rivers, lock at that glorious Mississippl rolling along for 3000 miles, averaging more than a mile in width. If we had a canal 3000 miles long in England the coun try would have to be cut like a gridiron.
It had been said by one of the finest
men who ever lived—Bichard Cobden—
(loud cheers)—that the valley of the Mississippi would grow eern enough to feed the civilized world. Let them try to drick that in. If they could it would expand them; and if they couldn't it would crack them. (A laugh.) And then let them think of the valleys of the Shenandosh, the Hudson, the Rappa-

After the war many slaves were de-votedly attached to their masters. He had often spoken to one "Uncle Bill," and tried to draw him out on the subject Well, Uncle Bill," he had said, " is not this a glorious change?" But he could not get Bill to say anything. He pressed him very hard, "Like master very him very hard. "Like master very well," said Bill, "always very kind to me, sir." He could not get Bill to say a word beyond that. One day he pressed him rather hard, and he said, know, sir, we have to buy our own clothes now." (Laughter.) The probable future of the South

What a landscape! What a panorama! How it stretched out over hundreds and thousands and millions of seces of land, to be covered with a teeming pepulation. When he thought of the glorious views he had had there, and then thought that that vast country was to be peopled by large populations, by busy pushing hives of men, he remembered that this beautiful rich soil was to be cultivated, he felt that language was weak and insignish He saw there a country capable of taking within its arms almost the entire human race; what a future was that country to have? Was there any man who could presume to guess? The imag-ination fails, and the mightlest wing of thought tires and becomes weary, and we are glad to get away from the theme. It would be a garden laden with the richest of human needs, a country full to the overflowing with all the rec ments of human necessities. It was to be a country gloriously great and glori-ously free, and how few years it would require to effect the change!

direct proof from eye-witnesses. In the try had its life averages, Every one middle of July probably on the 15th— who had dealings with an insurance she salled for England in the steamer company knew that on these life averages, Every one who had dealings with an insurance there by Mr. Walsh. Out of his sight, based. When he was in the Gulf of And it was no use to send men who 100 families go out there and settle in those splendid lands, not go out solltary, MARK YOUR GOODS

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tice has not been done by any means to Southern country in minerals were the foul wrong committed by the priest, or the heroism of the victim's sister, Gertrude. Miss Bridget O'Gorman is

The South was divided into two apron string should not go to America. The South was divided into two apron string should not go to America.

A man who had got no resources in himmiddle class—no such class where there was slavery—it must be king and serf— was no body there to pick you up if you must be nobles and slaves. The planters to down. It must be right hearty manived in their mansions in great style! he od to go to America. And if a man They lived like lords and country squires. | went there with a little money, suitably They were the most hospitable people provided, he would get on well. Austrom all he could hear that ever lived. I ralia was a beautiful country. New Taken as a whole they were a high- Zealand was a beautiful land, but loo minded, high-spirited, high-souled race. at the distance! The Nova Scotta come over from America in eight days five The planters were stripped of their bours, the very ship he would sail in wealth, and ladies of distinguished next Saturday. And the officer told him birth, of first-class education, who had if they had a gale in their favor, he be-

burgh used to be. People used to make their wills before they went to York. Nine or ten days from next Saturday he should be in New York, and in a few more days on the banks of the Missis had got so requeed to measure and time that to cross the Atlantic gave him little more thought that he would take if he

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more thought that he would take if he had to step into the train to-night for York. A carpet bag, a hair brush, and two or three things were all he wanted to go to New York. [Laughter]

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